

# NOMINATION DEADLINE TUESDAY

## 35 Awards To Be Made By Council

By Al Baker

Tuesday, February 14 at 2 p.m. is the deadline for nominations for the 1956 Students Union awards, Council Secretary Archie Ryan announced last week.

Five gold "A" rings top the list of more than thirty-five awards that will be presented on Color Night, March 16, to students who have made outstanding contributions to campus life.

Other awards include ten silver "A" rings, twenty gold "A" pins and the Lorne Calhoun Memorial award. In addition nominations are being received for membership in the Golden Key society.

Winners of the various awards are chosen by Students Council on the basis of the nominees' participation in student organizations, with particular attention to executive positions. Nominations for the Golden Key society may be made by all faculties and schools, all residences, Panhellenic society and Inter-fraternity council, and must be signed by ten members of the submitting group. The present Council will appoint ten members of the society and two more will be appointed by the incoming Council in March.

Further details of the basis on which awards are made are available in the Award Bylaw and the Golden Key Society Bylaw. All nominations must be given to a member of Students Council executive before 2 p.m. on Tuesday.

## Publicity To Continue For Engineers

Despite rumours to the contrary engineering students activities still are to receive publicity in The Gateway, editor-in-chief Ralph Brinsmead told Students Council Tuesday.

He replied to a question from Lou Schneider, engineering representative on Council.

"There was, in fact, a suspension of publicity for the Engineers' Ball after the Gateway's editors received haircuts from a group of engineers", said Brinsmead. However, he said, the Ball already had received publicity in two articles.

"Any further activities of engineering students will be publicized in the usual manner," he promised.

## Guest Weekend Photo Exhibit Entries Desired

Exhibition of photographs is planned for display during Varsity Guest Weekend. Any student or staff member associated with the U of A may submit entries.

Pictures must be mounted and be at least 5 inches by 7 inches. Black and white prints including those which have been toned or colored may be entered.

Names, addresses and faculty must be printed on the back of each entry. Leave photos at the SUB office or submit them to Campus Photography Exhibition, care of SUB office, U of A.

There is no limit to the number of photos which can be submitted by any one entrant. Deadline for entries in Thursday, Feb. 23, at 4:30 p.m.

Colored slides are not wanted, due to the difficulty in exhibiting.

## THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XLVI, No. 27

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TEN PAGES

# U Of A Leads Race For Corpuscle Cup With 2,408 Registered In Blood Drive

## Time Out From Lectures



Dr. W. E. Harris of the chemistry department has coffee with his class of House Ec students during WAA WAA weekend last week. Organizers report the weekend most successful yet held.

## 700 At WAA WAA Basketball Game

# Weekend 'Huge Success'

Waa Waa weekend was termed a huge success by Women Athletic Association officials.

The weekend, where the women treat the men featured a dance and basketball game, Saturday night was attended by

some 700 students. The function was sponsored by Henry Singer and the WAA. The Towne Hallers defeated the Winnipeg Kodiaks 87-62 and a sock dance followed.

Mr. Singer was so pleased about the whole arrangement that he has expressed the wish to co-operate

with the WAA next year in a similar arrangement, WAA officials have stated.

So successful was the weekend that several classes jumped the gun and took their professors to coffee Thursday. Waa Waa weekend did not officially start until Friday.

## Around the Quad

John Tymchuk, social convener at St. Stephen's, making an announcement to the boys in the dining hall: "The Women's Athletic association is holding a dance this Saturday and would like your athletic support."

Al Baker, discussing a forthcoming debate topic: "Most people think euthanasia is the Asian Y.M.C.A." To show off the culture gained at university it was noticed that there was a big sell-out of children's toys (mainly water pistols) in Camrose on arrival of the Mixed Chorus.

# Federation Debating Amendment Defeated By Students Council

By Donna Shantz

Students Council Tuesday night voted against a National Federation of Canadian University Students proposed amendment which would exclude any NFCUS non-member team from the prize, should it win the national debating finals.

It was felt that the amendment, which was proposed by the University of Saskatchewan was primarily a revenge policy against the University of Manitoba, which seceded

from NFCUS this year.

Bill Pidruchney, president of the U of A Debating society, expressed the viewpoint that the proposed amendment would do nothing to promote better debating. He felt that Canada should send her best debaters to Europe rather than a second rate team.

He also suggested that more would be gained by having the winning team tour Canadian universities than Europe. Each University would benefit from this tour. This suggestion will be forwarded to NFCUS.

## Interfaculty Competition Too Keen?

By Jim Slater

A total of 2,408 students registered in the six day Red Cross Blood Donor clinic in the Wauneita lounge which ended Feb. 2.

With a handicap of 15%, given on the basis of size of registration, Alberta has a standing of 85% in the race for the Corpuscle Cup. Last year the winning percentage was 61.

Competition for the Transfusion Trophy, presented by the Medical Undergraduates society, was especially high as two faculties, B.Sc. Nursing, and Physiotherapy, had over 100 percent turnout.

As some revision in these figures is necessary, the presentation of the trophy will not be made for a few days.

For the second consecutive time, the engineers proved that they could beat the meds at their own game. Almost eighty percent of the engineers were donors while 78.8% of the medical students registered. In the competition for the Ash Trophy, the engineers had been granted a handicap of fifteen percent, because

See CLINIC, Page 10

## When and Where

Cupid Capers—Tonight. A dance for Junior "E's" and their escorts. Orchestra—Kenny Miller.

Dental Formal—Tonight at the MacDonald hotel at 6:30 p.m.

Zete Formal—Saturday night at 6:30 at the main ballroom of the MacDonald hotel.

Canterbury Club—Corporate Communion at St. George's Church (straight west of Varsity rink) on Sunday at 8:30 a.m. Breakfast afterwards at St. Aidans House.

Newman Club—Annual "Mardi Gras" Sunday at 8 p.m. in St. Joseph's College. Last social evening of the term and all Catholic students are invited.

Varsity Varieties Rehearsal—Sunday at 7 p.m. in SUB Mixed lounge.

Varsity Varieties Orchestra—Sunday at 2 p.m. in SUB Music room.

Varsity Varieties Stagecrew—Monday at 4:30 p.m. in SUB Council Chamber.

Student Union Awards—Nominations for awards must be received by the Students Union secretary, Archie Ryan by 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 14.

Cercle Francais—Toboggoning party on Feb. 18. Contact Norma Fuller at 63070 or Jennifer Simmonds at 32958 if you desire to attend.



# Engineers To Be Billed For Extra Pressrun Of 'Flush'

A motion that the \$38 expenses for the second printing of Flush gag edition of The Gateway be paid out of general student funds was defeated by Students Council Tuesday night.

Council felt that student funds should not be used to pay for the pranks of a few students.

Council then made The Gateway responsible for collecting the sum, either from the Engineering Students society or the individuals directly concerned.

The second printing was made after a group of engineers burned much of the first edition.

**LOST**—A black Elgin American ladies lighter with the initials MA engraved on it. Lost in the Students Union building. If found please return to the SUB office.

## Pharmacy Formal Toasts Graduands

Thirty-nine graduands attended the annual Pharmacy club banquet and dance held Saturday at the Macdonald hotel. Dean M. J. Huston was guest of honor.

Cecil Kitz, president of the pharmacy club was toastmaster.

Marion Hudz made the toast to the faculty. Dr. Huston replied. Margaret Dandell made the toast to the Alberta Pharmaceutical association, Mr. J. R. Bowke replied.

Norm Barth toasted the graduands, Mr. Ronald Jewtt replied.

## Stage Crew For Varieties To Organize

An organization meeting for the Varsity Varieties stage crew will be held Monday, Feb. 13 at 4:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, SUB. Purpose of the meeting will be to organize the crew to handle the technical end of the big Golden Key society production to be presented as part of Varsity Guest Weekend.

"We would like all students interested in taking a back stage part in Varsity Varieties to attend this meeting", stated Ray Blacklock, stage manager for the Golden Key society. "There are a great variety of jobs to be done, and valuable experience in stagecraft can be gained."

Lighting for the show will be handled by members of the Drama society.

Students unable to attend this meeting are asked to get in touch with Ray Blacklock, phone 34152.

Varsity Varieties will be presented in Convocation hall Feb. 23, 24 and 25.

## 'Knock' Plays To Full House In Cow Town

The French play "Knock" played before a full house Saturday in the Crescent Heights auditorium in Calgary.

The twenty member cast of university students left Edmonton Saturday morning for the one night stand and returned to Edmonton the same night.

"Knock" directed by Maurice Rabotin, was presented by Cercle Francais at Studio Theatre here Jan. 25 to 28. It was the first French play acted on the campus for 20 years.

## Students Council Tuesday Night ---

- Agreed to install the new council with a brief ceremony Color Night in addition to the regular change-over meeting.
- Voted against a National Federation of Canadian University Students proposed amendment which would exclude any NFCUS non-member from the prize, should it win the national debating finals.
- Was introduced to Gordon Brown, senior class chairman and Norman Cristall, building director.
- Expressed interest in reviving the Ballet club and suggested an organization meeting be held this term.
- Decided to hold Council Party March 1 in the Macdonald hotel.
- Set March 9 as date for Students Council elections.
- Heard that few nominations for awards have been received.
- Voted against paying for the second printing of Flush.
- Heard reports on Mixed chorus concerts and the blood clinic. Both were very successful.
- Heard that a new signboard will be placed in the south end of the Arts building.
- Authorized the construction of a permanent signboard for the religious organizations after reconsidering a previous motion.
- Heard progress reports on Parliamentary dinner and Varsity Guest weekend.
- Made final arrangements for exchange visit with Calgary's Students Council.
- Agreed to suggest to NFCUS the feasibility of a tour of Canadian universities for the winners of the national debating finals.
- Agreed to recommend Dr. Norman MacKenzie, UBC president, for position of honorary president of NFCUS.

## Ed Students Beat Calgary To Retain 'Rustic Trophy'

By Beatrice Nergaard

One hundred eighty education students, storing worries of approaching mid-terms in their bureau drawers and donning jaunty holiday airs instead, boarded five buses plus several cars and motored to Calgary last Saturday.

The triumphant Edmontonians totalled 158 points over Calgary 110, thus retrieving the Rustic Trophy.

The sports results were as follows:

Badminton: Edmonton won three out of five matches.

Basketball: The Calgarians were victorious in all events.

Volleyball: A decisive victory for the Edmonton boys who took four out of five games and for the girls who won two out of three games. Incidentally, the girls were down 10-1 before coming up to win the one game.

Hockey: A highlight of the day Edmonton took the Calgarians 6-0. Star players turned out to be Maurice Poirer who scored three goals and goaly Murray Wenstob who got a complete shut-out after having been away from hockey for five years.

After this success hopes run high for another victory when Calgary returns here early in March.

## Ed VGW Displays Near Completion

Plans for Varsity Guest Weekend are surging ahead at the Education end of the campus. A committee headed by Walter Goos has been appointed to take care of all the details. Up to date, plans include guided tours of the Ed building, several demonstrations, and an afternoon tea. Booths are going to be set up in the Ed gym by the E.U.S. and the various departments in the Ed faculty.

## Official Notice

Pursuant to sections 4-a and 10-a of the publications bylaw. Applications shall be received by the undersigned until two o'clock p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, 1956 for the positions of:

**GATEWAY EDITOR AND THE DIRECTOR OF THE EVERGREEN AND GOLD**

These shall be appointed by the Students Council at its meeting of February 21, 1956 and shall take office as of that date. Each shall be responsible for supervising all aspects of editing and producing of his respective publication and in addition the Gateway editor shall sit on Students Council as a non-voting member thereof.

Each shall hold his office at discretion of Students Council and each may be remunerated by a variable honorarium as provided for by section 3 of the honoraria and commissions bylaw (amended 1954-55) to which applicants for the aforesaid positions are referred.



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JEWELLERS



## NFCUS Offers Exchange Plan For Varsity Students

By Eileen Nicol

Here is your opportunity to spend one year on another campus, tuition paid.

Application forms may be obtained from the registrar's office until Wednesday.

A study plan sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students enables a first or second year student to spend one year at any other Canadian university except Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Any student is eligible for the NFCUS Interregional Study Exchange plan provided he or she returns to this campus the following year to complete the work on his (or her) degree.

For example, an applicant must be in first year of a three year, or second year of a four year course in order to be eligible.

An applicant need not be exceptionally high in academic fields but should be active in students affairs and a person able to bring back to this University both sides of the university they have attended.

### THE BENEFITS OF THIS PLAN ARE:

1. Free tuition at another university for one year. However, transportation, boarding expenses plus any other expenses must be undertaken by the applicant.

2. The NFCUS committee at the 'exchange' university will arrange suitable accommodation and introduce him (or her) to the various campus student activities and otherwise take necessary steps to make him feel at home.

Pharmacy, Agriculture, Household Economics, Nursing, Law, Medicine and Dentistry have found this plan not applicable to their faculties.

However, the faculty of Arts and Science has given their full support to the exchange plan and will give credit for all courses taken at the 'exchange' university.

The faculty of engineering is also in favor of the plan but feels there is no financial gain.

The faculty of education would require a student who desired to participate in the Interregional Study plan to take his education courses here, and during the year away, take his arts and science courses, for which they could receive full credit.

The school of Physical Education which will be instituting a three year Bachelor of Physical Education degree course will give its full support

to the plan commencing next September.

Dr. Cook, head of the Student Advisory service is very much in favor of the plan. He pointed out that many students would like to attend another university, but cannot manage it financially. This plan could also broaden his outlook by attending two universities.

If you wish to take part in this plan obtain your application form at the Registrar's office and return it before Wednesday.

## NFCUS Debating Topics Chosen

"International Rivalry Still holds more Promise than Threats for the Future of Mankind" will be the National Debating topic for this year. This resolution will be the topic of debate during the National finals at Western university, February 23rd, 24th, and 25th. The winning team will receive the McDonald-Laurier trophy, emblematic of debating excellence in Canada, and an airplane ticket to meet the best debaters in Europe.

Ivan L. Cody, President of the NFCUS Debating Association, has announced that Doug Hammer of Western will be the chairman of the National finals and His Worship, Mayor Ray Dennis of London, will be honorary chairman.

Sponsored by the NFCUS Debating association, the National finals will bring the winners from Canada's four debating leagues to the Great hall, in Huron College at Western to determine the National championship team.

LOST—30 foot cruiser and six passenger helicopter. These models were part of the Petroleum Engineer display at the Engineers' ball and took a lot of time and effort to make so would the person who latched onto them by mistake please return them to R104 Engineer's building. No question asked.

Up To Usual High Standard?

## Merry Meds Of '56 Success

By John Serbu

Up to its usual "high" standard, "The Merry Meds Of '56", was presented to capacity audiences last Thursday and Friday in the Education auditorium.

The seventh annual show, presented under the theme "A Pathological Purge", was ably directed by Larry Kotkas, Med 4, and sponsored by the Medical Undergraduate society.

Highlighting the show were three great "Russian" surgeons, Igor, Dimitri, and Tvarish, portrayed by Gary Brody, Harry Brody, and Bud Genser. Making their "Swan Song" appearance, the buffalo coated trio entertained the crowd with their funniest performance since the inception of the act four years ago. Of special interest to the medical profession here was the discovery of a new bloodless operation, which should prove quite interesting in the future.

A lively mood for the show was set by a talented Dixie Land band, composed of nine medical students, under the direction of Ernest Mack.

The opening scene, The Emetic, a take-off on the TV show the Medic, revolved around the cesarean section delivery of four 180 pound "infants", by two prominent obstetricians, Earl Hardin and his Austrian colleague, Marvin Mitchell. The "infants" ended the act with a well received tune, 'Love and Miscarriage'.

The female element of the medical society presented a fashion show of sorts. It depicted their ideas of how wearing apparel in the medical profession should be styled.

In 'Liasion Lament' the students vented their grievances in a song directed at university staff members, and university courses. Dave Shaw with his Scotch accent was narrator.

"The Big Probe", featured three probers, (Larry Diduch, Lorne Pilling, and Glen Stewart) investigated the unexplainable success of a med student (Dave Osoba) by questioning impersonators of doctors on the U of A medical staff. The moral of the story, in the words of Osoba was "stay in bed, never go to lectures,

Pretty Babies?



Three of the 180 pounds infants delivered last week by cesarean section at the Med show are shown above. They are seen rendering their song, Love and Miscarriage, which was well received.

and you'll always get ahead".

The Infecting of Al McBack", written and acted by the B.Sc. Nurses of '56, depicted the exploits of a certain med 4 student.

The final act of the evening, "Faustus", had Larry Kotkas attempting to sell his soul to the devil (Sol Berg) in exchange for a medical degree. During the act, Kotkas managed to interest the devil in joining the profession with

a look at a 'typical' university party, featuring eight bathing beauties doing the Charleston.

Finale of the show featured the entire cast, who ended the program with the warning that they'd be back next year with "The Merry Meds of '57".

Assisting in the direction of the show were Brian Cummings, Marvin Mitchel, Harold Nix, Dave Reid, and Ken Wianko.

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# THE GATEWAY

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## FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Friday edition ..... 5 p.m. Tuesday  
For Tuesday edition ..... 3 p.m. Sunday

Office Telephone 31155

## The Inverted Palm

When student and legislator meet—what happens?

The student asks for money.

Consider the recent civic banquet: (last year's theme: give the students a reception) or the forthcoming parliamentary banquet (perennial theme: we need more university buildings) or the recent work of NFCUS in Ottawa (scholarships for starving students).

Is the present approach to the problem really the best? Once we have made up our minds that what we really want from the government is money, surely we can think of more effective

ways of getting it than lulling them all to sleep with good food and droning speeches.

Stephen Leacock one suggested that the teacher might find his fate of underpayment more bearable if he were allowed to wear sackcloth and sandals (weather permitting, no doubt) and to carry a begging bowl at his belt for scraps of food from the charitable. The technique worked for the mendicant friars of the Middle Ages; why should it not work for students to-day?

Or is educational finance something more than charity, after all?

## A Letter From Council

To the Editor:

Thank you for writing the editorials on Students' Council decision regarding closed disciplinary hearings and a World University Service levy. All of us on Council are acutely aware of the responsibility of deciding on issues in accordance with the majority wishes of students at our university. We welcome your editorials as one source of student opinion.

Without intention of discrediting your views, I feel obliged to correct the erroneous impression your editorials may have created. Firstly, may I say that we set up the Disciplinary Revision committee in March, 1955, and that the committee presented two exhaustive preliminary reports in October and November. At both of these meetings the question of closed hearings was raised and discussed. Perhaps your predecessor and colleague, Mr. Wickenden, will recall these discussions, since he acted on the Review committee. If, after having the matter under consideration for nearly a full year, our decision may still be called "hasty and thoughtless", then we must plead guilty to such charges.

With regard to Council being caught napping on the WUS levy question, may I say that on three days notice of Mr. Perinbam's visit to our campus a special Council meeting was called so that we might meet Mr. Perinbam and discuss his proposals for a possible levy. The entire evening was devoted to WUS problems. I must admit that prior to our meeting with Mr. Perinbam we were very poorly informed on WUS objectives, organization and related problems. Once again may I refer you to our March Council meeting when your predecessor volunteered to act as liaison officer between Students' Council and WUS. I regret

to say that he attended no WUS meeting and made no report to Council.

At the Council meeting immediately following Mr. Perinbam's visit, the matter of WUS position on our campus and the possibility of a levy was rather fully discussed. Contrary to the inference in your editorial we found considerable difficulty in deciding the question as evidenced by the fact that whereas seven voted against the levy, five voted for it, and three were unable to decide and abstained from voting. Without attempting to present arguments counter to those you expressed in your editorial may I suggest that perhaps Council members had in mind the possibility of having to ask for an increased levy for the proposed recreation building.

Sleep induces pleasant dreams; Council is besieged with problems.

JOHN D. BRACCO,  
President.

## Self-Improvement

(ACP)—The Baylor University Lariat wrote this editorial on one of the school's little-known, but very important courses:

What is perhaps the best course offered at Baylor is one not to be found listed in the bulletin. Were it listed, however, it might be called Self-Improvement 1-1. It's four-year course that meets every day of the year.

All of this figurative language really boils down to say that college days present a special time when one may set himself to the purpose of discovering his potential as an individual.

Taking an elective in a relatively unfamiliar field may result in the realization of innate abilities. Hidden talents in the lines of music, art, drama, or other creative fields may be discovered during college days.

Personality development can result from taking part in extracurricular activities. The competition of keen minds reveals creative genius and sometimes unsuspected leadership abilities.

One cannot discover his potential if he does

## As Parliament Sees Him



COULD YA SPARE A  
SCHOLARSHIP FOR A CUPPA  
CAWFEE?



## Dregs . . . . .

. . . . . from the CUP

By Helen Dubas

Have you ever had the great desire to change those nursery rhymes to something that you would like to read now? The Sheaf contributes the following:

Sir, we serve the porridge hot,  
Or we can serve it cold,  
But best tip me, the waiter sir,  
If you want it free from mold.

Lately there has been a abundance of good jokes in CUP papers. This one is from the Brunswickan; and is dedicated to all the Scotch:

A canny Scot was engaged in an argument with the conductor as to whether the fare was to be five or ten cents. Finally the disgusted conductor picked up the Scot's suitcase and tossed it off the train just as they were crossing a long bridge.

"Hoot man", screamed Sandy, "first you try to rob men and now you've drowned my boy".

The Brunswickan further contributes a "successful will". A merchant who was told that he only had a month to live, called a lawyer to have his Will drawn up.

"Fix it so that my overdraft at the bank goes to my wife she can explain. The debt on my car goes to my son — he will then have to go to work to keep up the payments.

WASHINGTON (Student Mirror)—For the first time in the history of the United States, the number of student registered in American colleges and universities will pass the 3,000,000 mark this year, according to the Commissioner for Education, Brownell. This calculation is based on surveys which were made last already over 2,700,000 students in American autumn and which showed that there were institutions of higher education at this time. The new record will be reached this year through the usual new enrolments in the course of an academic year. (America-Service)

not dare to be an individual. The pressures of society would want us to be stereotype, using the smae slang, wearing what the magazines suggest, and doing just what Betty and Joe College do.

Conformity, to a degree, is a must; we wouldn't try to disprove that. But great are the rewards of that one who dares to be different and in doing so discovers and uncovers hidden personality, genius and talent.

Give my goodwill to the supply houses — they took some awful chances on me and are entitled to something. My equipment you can give to the junk man — he has had his eye on it for several years. I would like six of my creditors to be pallbearers — they have carried me for so long they might as well finish the job.

I'll close with a heart-breaking poem. It's hard to lose your girl friend  
When your heart is full of hope,  
But it's worse to lose your towel  
When your eyes are full of soap.  
—from the Xaverian Weekly.

## Borrowings

By Young

"The liberty of the individual is not a benefit of culture. It was greatest before culture, though indeed it had little value at that time, because the individual was hardly in a position to defend it."

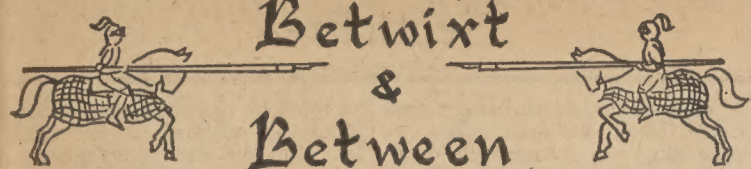
"The fateful question of the human species seems to me to be whether and to what extent the culture process in it will succeed in mastering the derangement of communal life caused by the human instinct of aggression and self-destruction."

In this century of the breakdown of values conformity is increasingly the case, individual and mass conformity. In our paradox of material plenty and cultural poverty we Canadians are, in some ways, no better off than the Europe of post World War II. The sickly horseman of the west rides the magnificent palimino of his plenty for all to laugh at. We have sacrificed for our bodily pleasures.

Western society puts a great strain on the individual as it asks conformity. Democracy demands the greatest payment for the greatest "freedom". The capitalism of advertising, combine and labor union is either (a) sloughing its appointed task, or (b) turning to a McCarthyism of trade. Dr. Freud, on of mankind's liberators, (thought freedom may not be what we ask) sees no help for "communal derangements" in a capitalistic society. Man has subdued nature at a great rate. Man has ignored his fellow men at an ever greater pace. What jolly fun! Culture, the economic and social life of modern man, is a hollow, faithless business. The arts are on a decline. Democracy has liberated us to a world of "freedom from want" but not "freedom from fear". The future must see socialism or a greater apathy and emptiness than the world has ever known.



# Betwixt & Between



## FROSH?

To the Editor:  
Does the University of Alberta have a varsity yell? If so, what is it, when is it yelled, and by whom? Not at any inter-varsity sport functions, that is certain. The closest to a yell that has been heard by this student was behind Pembina one Saturday night by a bunch of drunken engineers.

At Saskatchewan, everyone manages to learn the varsity song and at least one yell by the end of the first two weeks. Also all college and varsity yells are printed in the telephone directory. They even have cheer leaders.

On Feb. 10 and 11 the basketball Huskies play the Bears and it is my opinion that the handful of University of Saskatchewan students from Saskatchewan will out-yell anything that can be put up by two hundred Bear supporters who attended the games. Look what happened when Manitoba was here. With this support the Huskies should take both games here.

## A HUSKY FAN.

The U of A yell may be found in the Frosh handbook, which you received this Spring. Ed.

## Grammar!

To the Editor:  
The disgraceful usage which your columnists make of the English language, and the childish manner in which they express their opinions have long been unfortunate trade-

# How Do You Like It Here?

By Santi

Nothing disturbs me more than to have to rush about for anything and everything, whether it be breakfast, classes or a silly Hollywood movie. I once thought that this fast way of life was only confined to university students, avaricious business men and top executives, but I'm faced with the stark reality that this is the usual way of life here and I am made to understand that it is worse south of the border.

Such speed is indeed a craze and a cancer of our industrial civilization. It has given rise to an increase in the frequency of mental diseases and toward ulcer victims and it is predicted that the situation will be worse in the years to come. Whither are we going? Surely the climate alone is not to be blamed since I have come across many modest people. Probably the rush is due to a wrong sense of values.

Here I would like to check on some individuals who have the erroneous impression that foreign students are brought here on fellowships and scholarships so that they may be taught the Western way of life, and who would in turn return home and teach their people.

I would agree with this in as far as it concerns technical knowledge, administrative organization and the like. Even in these there will be numerous difficulties since people as usual are conservative.

And to go beyond, which means interfering with the local customs and traditions it could almost be fatal especially in a country where there is an awakening of nationalism and where there are strong anti-colonial, synonymous with anti-western and anti-white feelings.

Even in those pre-war peaceful days westernized Asians were always despised. It is common to crack a joke at them as having fallen in the Black Sea or "Chelop" meaning electroplated.

(See SANTI, Page 10)

marks of The Gateway. Not always, however, are they so blatantly illustrated as they were in your "Prejudice—" column of Jan. 17.

Now few students are likely to complain when "The Artsman" advocates crushing sugar cubes on restaurant floors, or when he wonders what show his readers would like to see again, since the quality of the material seems to suit the treatment it receives fairly well. But when that writer feels called upon to comment on the foreign affairs of the United States, particularly as interpreted by such an old hand as TIME magazine, surely he might be expected to rise above his usual grade eight level of composition. TIME'S point, that the United States reacts instead of acts, was very well stated, despite the fact that it was almost completely missed by your columnist. His referring to TIME'S prose as "lofty" serves only to indicate his incapacities as a reader, and what "idealistic prose" is like might be anyone's guess.

I suspect that "The Artsman" may not really be an artsman at all, but an engineer whose idea is to undermine the reputation of a rival faculty. If this is the case, he should be congratulated on his success.

AL. ROBINSON  
Pharm. 2.

Apparently Mr. Robinson can understand neither grade eight grammar nor TIME'S. TIME praised Dulles for "Brilliant" reactions to international situations, but felt called upon to advocate a general United States foreign policy. My point was that when even TIME admits, by way of asking for it, that there is no United States foreign policy, something is lacking in the Department of State. The whole purpose of the article was not to praise Dulles, but to suggest that such a broad policy was needed. Isn't that so, Al?

THE ARTSMAN.

## THANKS

Though I have never seen you, I want to call you all my friends. I was very glad to know that you collected money for Japanese students' sanatorium by Fred Parkinson's letter, who, you know, attended the WUS seminar in the past summer in Japan. I thought how I express my thanks for your doing. I can say only "THANK YOU VERY MUCH."

There are one sanatorium for student in Japan. There are only 26 beds. It is too small to enter the sanatorium because there are many consumptive students. Many consumptive students are poor, so we must build the sanatorium which expense is cheap. We are collecting money for building another sanatorium by having the night of movies or bazaar.

I attended to WUS as a delegate of Japan. That was the precious experience for my life and I could know that there are friendships even if our languages and countries are different. I think friendship is very important among the countries as well as neighbors.

Thank you again for your friendship. I never forget you are always remembering us. I cannot express my thanks perfectly.

Sincerely,  
Michiko Misawa.

P.S.—I introduce myself. I am third year student of Tokyo Woman's Christian college. My major is history of Europe and America. I attended to WUS in the past summer and became to be friend Canadian students and another countries students.

If you want to know something about Japan or Japanese student, I will send you the information as possible as I can.

MICHIKO MISAWA

## With WUS In Japan

# Japan's Problem Complex

By Fred Parkinson

All my articles to date have been purely descriptive ramblings on the Japan I saw first hand, but with a slightly touristy eye. Now I propose to present some of the academic material we dealt with during the seminar at International Christian University, Tokyo.

The first two speakers delivered lectures on basically the same topic, "The Relations of Asia with the West Today." They expressed similar views on the main point, but differed greatly on many of the details. The first was Dr. Tsuru, Director of Economics at Hitotsubashi University, Tokyo. He received his doctorate from Harvard, and is now considered a "frank political critic" of the present conservative government in Japan. The other speaker, also a Harvard man, was D. E. O. Reischauer, head of the Department of Far East Languages there, and known in the U.S. as an expert on Japanese affairs.

Dr. Tsuru set the stage for discussion by tracing the economic development of Asia to its present position. He dis-

cussed on the aggressive approach to expansion followed by Japan after its industrial revolution gave us a new outlook on their situation. He described his homeland as a country with untold industrial resources, and no outlet for the produce. The expansion through Formosa, Korea, Sakhalin, and Manchuria was nothing less than armed aggression. Their fatal mistake was thinking they could conquer the U.S.; they would have been much wiser to have attacked the U.S.S.R.!

Today, Japan has been stripped of all its empire. Its rapidly increasing population requires more and more food that just cannot be grown on the four desolate islands. Last year's budget showed that 20% of its food was imported. Tsuru's proposal was that the only solution to the present problem lay in industrialization, and depends on larger food producers for the extra food requirements. Increased industrial production then brings up the question of world trade.

Up to this point, Dr. Reischauer's

lecture agreed in principle at least. However, a sharp discord arose concerning Japan's projected trade policies. Dr. Tsuru's admitted "socialist" or even "pinkish" beliefs were revealed when he proposed up to \$300 million worth of trade with Red China, which has been Japan's traditional customer, and is not nearly as far advanced industrially.

Dr. Reischauer countered that this was contrary to the San Francisco Treaty, in which trade with any "non-peace loving nation" is limited. He further emphasized his stand by echoing John Foster Dulles' words that U.S. aid would be cut off if Japan considered trade with Communist China. He proposal was for Japan to seek and build up trade with other free Asian countries.

On considering industrial build-up in Asia, China and India were cited as the two countries that are making and will make remarkable advances. Tsuru presented figures on the present industrial situation in China that showed a marked difference over any information we had seen at that time. He showed China forging ahead under forced socialist industrialization, and that the gross production had surpassed India's, rating it second only to Japan. He was also quick to point out that in India's second Five Year Plan, more emphasis will be placed on economic development with advice from Iron Curtain economists. On the basis of these two industrial nations representing respectively a socialist and a democratic form of industrialization next 50 years should give us a clear picture of the workability of the two systems. In an effort to show the effect of the socialist form, Dr. Tsuru feels that Red China will maintain peace for at least five years.

When questioned on this point, Dr. Reischauer disregarded the possibility of separate nations far in the future. Rather than considering the economics in 50 years, he stated that politically, Asia would move as a bloc, either to democracy or to socialism (totalitarianism), but it will be a definite movement. When this move of half the world's population takes place, it will decide the world's course. He felt that the success of either India or China in the near future would be a good indication of the ultimate movement of the whole area. At present there are no particular tendencies along these lines, but at some time Asia will have to choose one or the other, or form a "Third Force", separate from both the communist and western worlds.

Dr. Reischauer gives war in the Far East a 50-50 chance. Most of the people want peace, but many more blunders over Formosa could prove dangerous.

## Fashions

# Ankle Length Formals Popular

By Judy Phillipson

"I haven't got a thing to wear" will probably be an overworn statement by the time March ends. With all the formals coming up this month and next, one can readily understand the motive behind this statement. Perhaps, if you have plans of buying a new formal we will be able to suggest a few ideas to help you out, but of course the final decision is yours.

The ankle length, strapless formal



still has the lead over the other designs. Newest trend in this style dress is side and back swept fullness. However, slim and full length dresses are making a significant showing. These long evening sheaths have side and back interest so if you don't happen to have a perfect figure a pleated side, a bow or a draped sash might be able to hide those too skinny hips of yours.

Satin, peau de soie, brocade and chiffon all take an equal stand as to the materials being used for evening dresses.

White followed by black and a variety of jewel tones such as royal blue, emerald green, ruby red, champagne, garnet, sapphire, turquoise blue and beige reflect the general color trend.

Necklines ranging from a one shoulder strap to built up V cuts, offer something new instead of the ever popular strapless.

Sheaths may be distinguished by a long torso, bustle effect and back or hemline draping.

Many gowns are jewelled or sequin-trimmed, primarily on the bodice, but many have glitter designs which help to enhance full skirts or shorter sheaths. A new idea is a gown held with a narrow jewelled strap. No, it won't break as the beads are sewn on to the slim strap underneath, but it's fun to keep the men in suspense anyway.

## Homo Stultus

Sex, Money and Communism—this subject has been suggested as one that would attract university students to a meeting, or to a column for that matter. Although sex is a commonplace topic in student publications, it has by no means lost its interest for students.

Sexual morals in particular assume great importance at university, especially for those whose religious faith has changed or disappeared, but also for agnostics of long standing.

The subject gets kicked around a lot at bull sessions. Students read a lot about it, in publications all the way from the Police Gazette to learned treatises by psychiatrists. But, unlike many other phases of student life, sex appears not to be regulated or even talked about officially.

The student who does look to university regulations for some indication as to what constitutes proper sexual behaviour is bound to be both amused and confused, if not completely scandalized.

The regulation requiring a chaperone for all mixed groups seems to imply that male and female students left together without supervision could only be doing one thing.

To add insult to injury, at least as far as the women are concerned, the discrepancy between their residence rules and the men's hints none too subtly that it is acceptable men to be doing it but not for women. And as a final blow, the university administration apparently assumes that even married people shouldn't do it, since, unlike almost any other medical insurance scheme, the Student Medical service does not provide coverage in case of pregnancy.

## The Unitarian Church of Edmonton

Guest Speaker:

Mr. Terence M. Penelhum  
Department of Philosophy

# Can Religion Be Sophisticated?

Sunday, February 12 at 11:00 a.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall,  
10171 103rd Street.

VISITORS WELCOME

In religion, freedom is our method, reason is our guide, fellowship is our spirit, character is our test, and service is our goal.



# Yearbook Increases Size By 300 More Student Pictures

By Ron Taylor

"Hello?"

"May I speak to Bill Geddes, please."

"Just a moment." Clunk! "Phone for Bill Geddes!"

"Hello, this is Bill Geddes."

"Me. Geddes, I'm from The Gateway and—"

"You poor fish! But continue—"

"—and I would like to ask you a few questions about the Green and Gold. First of all, the editor said that I should find out when it is being made available to the students."

"Well, now, that's hard to say. We think it will be ready about April 21. However, this may not be reliable as there are a lot of small items which may hinder publication. You will have to take that date as a rough estimate."

"Are there any special changes being made?"

"Yes, there are. For one thing, we are cutting down the number of sections in the "Green and Gold." The number of pages is still the same but we have an increase of three hundred more students' pictures."

"Then you have a better turnout of student's pictures?"

"Yes, it has been much better this year, I'm happy to say."

"About how much better would you say?"

"Oh, about five to ten percent, I guess. We are very pleased over this turnout. It indicates that a very good spirit exists in the student body. Another change we are undertaking is to put the military and fraternity reports in with the other campus organizations."

"Are there any special names that you would like to single out?"

"They are all special names as far as I'm concerned. Every member of this organization is doing an excellent job."

"By the way, just what is your position on the "Green and Gold" staff, Mr. Geddes?"

"I'm just an advisor, sort of a friendly overseer. I advise more than work. The different editors are the real bosses. I also act as a go-between with staff and printers and publishers."

"Are there any new activities that will be covered?"

"No. The activities are pretty well cut and dried, and have been for some time. Of course, if the Arts building suddenly burned down, we would do a story on it. Otherwise, the activities remain the same."

"Have you any special theme this year?"

"No we haven't. All the ideas for

themes have been used before. This year there is none."

"Have you any other comments or information you would like me to pass on to the readers?"

"Yes. Tell them that we are going to improve the "Green and Gold's" binding over that of last year. We are also trying to get a better quality of photograph prints and printing, but we can't be sure until the actual printing takes place."

"Well, thank you very much for your help, Mr. Geddes."

"Not at all. I was glad to be of help."

"Good-bye."

"Good-bye."

## School For Deaf Outlined At EUS

Mr. L. Broughton, principal of the Alberta School for the Deaf, spoke on "The Story of the Deaf" at Student Faculty night, January 31.

Mr. Broughton included in his speech the processes involved in hearing, causes of impaired hearing, characteristics of the deaf child, the classroom situation, methods of teaching the deaf and the training required to teach in such a school. Plans are being made so a training course in teaching the deaf will be offered here this summer.

Mr. Broughton has served as teacher, principal and superintendent of schools in Alberta, besides having been an active community man. When the department of Education decided to establish a School for the Deaf in this province, he was chosen to become the first principal. He spent a year visiting schools for the deaf in Canada and the United States, after which he returned to help plan the school here, select a staff and supervise the program of courses to be presented.

## Play Festival

An interfaculty One-Act Play Festival will be held early in March at Studio Theatre. The Drama society is sponsoring this activity. Several faculty clubs have entered this event. These are the Macleod club, the Home Ec. club, the Education Undergraduate society, the Engineering Students society, and the Ag. club.

The Drama society also will present a non-competitive one-act play at the festival.

## SCM Founder Commemorated

By Jim Logan

It was on the initiative of John R. Mott that World's Student Christian Federation was founded in 1895 in a medieval castle in Vadstena, Sweden, bringing together five existing Student Christian Movements in Europe and America.

In memory of this world citizen and foremost statesman of evangelical Christianity in the 20th century, who passed away a year ago this week, the SCM of Alberta, as part of the world-wide fellowship of Christian university students, dedicates this article.

Dr. Mott was an honorary president of the World Council of Churches from the time he helped to found it. He was also a founder of the International Missionary Council and its chairman for over twenty years; he was an honorary life president of the World's Alliance of YMCA's.

Dr. Mott's particular enthusiasm was for training young men for Christian service, and William Temple and W. A. Visser St Hooft are among those who have acknowledged his influence. He helped found the Student Volunteer Movement for overseas missions of which the SCM is the Canadian counterpart, and for 30 years was its guiding spirit.

This is in essence the basic purpose of the SCM. By means of its varied program on the Alberta campus, which includes a wide variety of study group topics such as "The Church and its Mission", or "Physics and Modern Man", monthly supper meetings where special reports from our travelling secretaries or from delegates to such international conferences as that recently held at Athens, Ohio and attended by over 3,000 students representing nearly 60 nations, or community of purpose with other Christian groups.

The SCM not only interests students in the relevance and work of the Christian Church in society but also attempts to have them realize the need for their participation in its task to build a world operated on the ethic of Jesus Christ through social action.

At the same time the students involved in the work of the SCM on the Alberta campus endeavor to support similar work for students of other countries by sending them trained leaders. Such a one is Don Willson, an Alberta graduate and former SCM general secretary, who is now in Latin America preparing himself to work with the university students in Chile as the national secretary of their own SCM.

This is only one example of the work which your Alberta SCM sup-

## Scott Free

In view of the disgruntling rapidity with which the final exams are approaching, the author feels duty-bound to pass on the many years of harrowing experience he has undergone in this field. This week's column, then, will deal with the art of writing the final examination.

First, the student must realize that writing an exam is an art; second,

he must be prepared to abandon all hindering scruples for the sake of art. Honesty and good sportsmanship serve no useful purposes in the field of final examinations. Keeping this in mind, then, the author's procedure will be a careful analysis, point by point, of the various facets of this art.

## Fellowship Offered Grads

The Canadian Hadassah is offering a post-graduate fellowship in science to the value of \$1,000 to \$1,200 plus housing. Application forms must be received by May 25.

The Minister of Education and Culture of the state of Israel is offering scholarships for study and research. Application must be received not later than February 15.

The N. J. Klausner Memorial Scholarship(s) and/or research fellowship to the value of \$1,500 will be awarded to the best qualified candidates. Applications must be received by May 25.

These awards are available to candidates irrespective of race, creed, color or national origin and they are tenable at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

For further information contact the Registrar's office.

ports on the local, national, and international levels.

How is this done, you may ask. It is done by the consecrated labor and financial contributions of students, graduates, faculty and the various church organizations here in Alberta, all of whom are vitally interested in this great missionary enterprise.

Any person interested in the work of the SCM and willing to support it in its task is a member of this world-wide organization which has units in every country where there is a member of the World Council of Churches. Yet the SCM itself has no bars to membership with regard to denomination.

The SCM feels it deserves your interest and support. Will you say yes when the SCM student canvasser approaches you during the next two weeks?

The SCM of Canada joins with other movements in many countries in expressing gratitude to God for the leadership given by John R. Mott for so many years to Christian work among students.

## Dr. Lindquist Will Speak at LSA

Dr. Carl Lundquist, executive secretary of the Lutheran World Federation, will preach at a Lenten service on Wednesday, Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m., at Augustance Lutheran church, 9901 - 107 St.

Following the service there will be a fireside hour, to allow U of A students to meet Dr. Lindquist.

Working out of his office in Geneva, Dr. Lundquist represents the largest Protestant denomination in the world today. Interested in student work, he is a past president of the Lutheran Student association of America and served for a time as pastor to students at the University of Minnesota.

All students are invited to this fireside.

**LOST**—Gold ring on campus, possibly in Rutherford library. Shirley Hinkel, phone 71485.

**LOST**—Set of keys on chain with blue plastic change holder. Please return to the office of the Dean of Engineering. R. J. Mutter.

(1) It is a psychological fact that a new and unfamiliar environment will detract from utmost concentration. In view of this fact, the student would do well to surround himself with objects which are usually present when he is studying: stale cigarette butts, empty beer bottles, shreds of finger nails, and the like. Unfortunately, the university entertains a rather short-sighted view as regards this matter, and provides nothing but blotters; at the present moment, however, there is a petition circulating about the campus which, the author hopes, will correct this oversight.

(2) Many students are prey to superstitions in connection with examinations, and place great faith in good-luck talismans, and esoteric rituals. Psychologically, these are of great importance, and must not be ignored. The author, for instance, burns incense throughout the examination, and, every hour on the hour, sacrifices a small field mouse, to the accompaniment of ceremonial tom-toms. The author would not recommend this practice to everyone, however, as it would play havoc with the field mouse population.

(3) After the student is comfortably ensconced, he should check the heading of the paper to make sure that he is writing the proper exam. The author once completed an entire House Ec. exam under the impression that it was an English exam. He realized his mistake only after receiving, due to the high mark he obtained, three proposals of marriage.

(4) The student should next quickly skim through the paper, checking the questions that he can answer. After establishing the fact that there are none, he proceeds to step five.

(5) It is important that the student seat himself in the middle of the examination room, where he will have the best opportunity of observing other papers. Once the examination is well underway, the student, usually with the aid of opera glasses, copies the answers of other around him. Should the supervisor question the various contortions necessary for accurate plagiarism, the student simply foams at the mouth somewhat and explains that he is subject to epileptic fits.

(6) An alternate method, and one that the author prefers, is as follows: The student seats himself next to his victim, who should be reasonably intelligent, and does nothing for the first 2½ hours of the exam; he may pass the time by playing solitaire, drawing pictures in his answer booklet, and etc. At the end of this time, it is necessary to create a diversion. This may conveniently be done by setting fire to the victim's coat. In the resultant confusion, the student switches booklets. If the victim becomes vehement upon opening his booklet of doodles, you may, with righteous indignation, ask the supervisor to remove him, as he is disturbing your train of thought. Lastly, the student writes his name at the top of the pilfered booklet and hands it in.

(7) For those students lacking the finesse for such a procedure, the author suggests the memorization of Morse code. The student may then nonchalantly tap out messages to his friends with his pencil. To allay any suspicion, the student should breeze it around the campus well before the exams, that he suffers from St. Vitus' Dance.

(8) Lastly, the student should receive his degree *cum laude* with humility.

Stay sober.

Dancing

Every Saturday 9 to 12 p.m.

To the Music of

Billy Boyer and His Rhythm Knights

Every Friday 9 to 1 a.m.

To the Music of

Gaby Hawes

Wednesday—JAZZ      Friday—OLD TIME      Saturday—MODERN

RAINBOW BALLROOM

82nd Ave. and 109th Street

FREE ADMISSION FOR LADIES TILL 9:00 P.M.



# 'Radsoc Presents . . .' On CKUA Every Thurs.

By Eugene Brody  
"CKUA Radio" — Edmonton (Pause) The time is 8:15 mountain standard. (Pause) We now take you to the studio of the Student Radio society on the University campus . . ."  
"In co-operation with the University of Alberta's campus newspaper, The Gateway, the Students' Radio society brings you 'Campus Report', a resume of news and views, compiled, edited, and broadcast to you from the studios on the University campus. Our announcers this evening are Liz Colquhoun and Herb Moor . . ."  
And so commences another evening of programming from the studios of the Radio society of the University of Alberta. The words in the above paragraph can be heard any Tuesday or Thursday evening as the student announcer blares forth the introduction to another evening of broadcasting into thousands of

## Singer, Pianist To Perform

Maureen Forrester, contralto, with John Newmark at the piano, will present a recital in Convocation hall on Monday evening, Feb. 13 at 8:30 p.m., sponsored by the Women's Musical club and the University's department of Fine Arts.  
Miss Forrester, born in the French district of Montreal, of Scottish-Irish parents, won the highest praise for vocal beauty, technique and concert personality from European critics on her recent recital tour of major cities in Spain, France, Luxembourg, Germany and Belgium. When she left last February, with John Newmark, the Mayor of Montreal gave her a civic reception and Time magazine noted her role as musical Ambassador of Canada.  
Miss Forrester made her triumphant debut in Europe at the Salle Gaveau in Paris's equivalent of Carnegie Hall.  
Highlights of her Canadian 1955-56 season are appearances with the Toronto Symphony as guest soloist and in the Mozart Memorial program to be given by the Montreal Symphony in April. Full recitals are being presented in major cities in the east, and in the west, Edmonton and Calgary among others.  
Ticketish are on sale at the door. Admission is Adults \$1.50 and Students 85 cents, or musical club membership card.

*Betwixt  
&  
Between*

**COSSACKS**  
To the Editor:  
In the critique on Mixed chorus the critic was disappointed in the fact that he did not detect collective farms in a sixteenth century historic song about Ukrainian Cossacks. Well, no one should, because collective farms were introduced in the Ukraine by force only about twenty-five years ago. One song was about nineteenth century Cossacks. Therefore it is absurd to expect each Slavic song to contain a collective farm theme regardless of historic period or customs it describes.  
As for the Mixed chorus, the song was well done, just the way I heard it sung in the Ukraine.  
N.S.  
Science 4.

loud speakers throughout the broadcasting area of CKUA.  
True, it is the easiest thing in the world for the average university students, or for that matter the ordinary man, to flick on the switch of his or her set, sit back, relax and listen to a variety of programs that are presented by the afore mentioned university group. These programs, to be dealt with more extensively in the latter part of this article, range all the way from "Campus Report", which is a report of campus activities, to a variety of musical shows. The later varying in tempo from the classical compositions of the great masters such as Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, and Brahms to the toe-tapping scintillating rhythms of such orchestras as Ray Anthony, Bill May, Benny Goodman, Lionel Hampton and many others.

However, as the university student listens to these programs which are being written, produced, directed and announced by other students (possibly by some of his own classmates), has it ever occurred to him what actually goes on behind the scenes of a broadcasting studio? Actually what does take place? How is such a body, which is made up of university students formed? How does it function and what is its prime purpose?

Taking first things first, at the beginning of the present university year, an organizational meeting of the Radio society was held. Names of persons and their interests, whether it be in one of the three broadcasting categories — writing, producing, or announcing, were taken down. Auditions for those wishing to become announcers were held

## SCM Displays Religious Books

Books supplied by the Student Christian Movement occupied two of the display cases in the Rutherford library during the month of January. These displays, set up by local students, contained representative samples from the list of nearly a thousand books that are distributed through the Canadian SCM.  
During the past few years the SCM has become one of the major suppliers of religious books in Canada. In addition to religious books the SCM supplies books on other subjects of interest to students, including philosophy, psychology, sociology, political science, economics and a variety of plays and novels.

The current SCM catalogue contains theological works by Reinhold and Richard Niebuhr; plays and novels by French existentialists Marcel, Camus and Sartre; philosophical treatises by Albert Schweitzer; poetry by Dylan Thomas and T. S. Eliot; George Orwell's social satires; and Hilda Neatby's controversial books on education.

The rapidly increasing demand for books of the types mentioned necessitated a staff increase at the SCM's national office last year. However, since it is not primarily a book distribution agency, prices are kept at a level sufficient only to cover costs.

## Tri Services Presents VGW Tea

An "At Home" tea will be held in the Tri-Services lounges during Varsity Guest Weekend. Tea will be served from two until five o'clock p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25. All tri-service members on the campus, their guests and families are especially invited.

## Lake Couchiching Conference

By Van Scraba  
By now, most observant students will have noticed large blue and white posters announcing the Lake Couchiching Conference scholar-

and retained on tape.  
Actually each program that is heard from the campus studios is written, produced, and announced by the person whose duty it is to prepare and deliver such a program.  
From the auditions that were held, those persons whose voices best qualified for announcing duties, were chosen and maintained as regular radio announcers for the university term. These, along with a few that were retained from last year, make up the announcing staff of the University Radio society.

An interesting sidelight of the Radio society is the system used in training those wishing to become radio operators. Letters point out the fact that experience in operating a control board for the society is not essential, although experience is always an asset.

On the first day of the training program, the student is taken into the control room and is shown the various mechanical workings of the board itself. This entails the demonstration of such panel controls as the microphone, the turntables, and the tape recorder.

Thereafter, on succeeding days under the capable instructions of Chief operator—John Tymchuk the student is encouraged to handle the board himself until such time as he (the student) is fully qualified to put radio programs such as those of the Radio society on the air.

During the training period the student operator is confined to making trial broadcasts, that is broadcasts on a closed circuit. These may be heard either in the main studio which is adjacent to the Control room or through the public address system throughout the Students' Union building.

These "trial runs" as they are often called, are solely for the benefit of the student wishing to become an operator. They are held on as many occasions as are necessary until the student becomes thoroughly proficient in handling the control panel so that he may then proceed to put regular radio shows on the air. Timing and the coordination of all controls is an essential part of the training program.

And what about the various programs which are heard regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays from the studios of the Radio society on the university campus?

First of all as we mentioned before there is "Campus Report" at 8:10 p.m., this report as we mentioned before summarizes the various activities which take place on the campus and is part of CKUA's regular 8 p.m. news. Controls are then switched for the weather report. (Just by way of a sidelight "Campus Report" (See RADSOC, Page 10)

## UBC Professors Receive Raise

Professors at UBC will get salary raises as a result of the increase in grant to the university made in the provincial budget last week.

Grant this year will be \$3,500,000 compared with \$2,900,000 last year. Of the total, \$200,000 is earmarked for the new college of education to take the place of the Normal school method of teacher training.  
The larger percentage of the remaining \$400,000 increase will go to raise University faculty members' salaries, president Dr. Norman MacKenzie said.

# Scholarships Offered

ships. To most students, I'm afraid, this announcement has simply brought to mind a big question mark, or worse still, a blank look. What is this conference all about? It is my hope that after reading the following paragraphs the question marks will be erased and the blank looks will change to those of interest.

During the thirties the National Council of Y.M.C.A.'s of Canada strove to provide a meeting place for people who were interested in discussing Canadian social and economic problems in their international setting. The "Couchiching Conference" was the result of their efforts and in 1932 the first meeting was held. Since then a similar conference has been held every year. At present it is sponsored jointly by the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs and the CBC.

The theme of last year's conference was: "The Dangers We Face and What We Can Do About Them".

The main topic dealt with current world problems such as: "Military Power — Insurance for Peace?"; "Implications of the Atomic Age"; "Is The Free World Shrinking?"; "Co-existence — Why and How?";

"Nationalism and Colonialism"; "The Atomic Age and the Minds of Men".

There were many prominent speakers there such as Dr. E. W. Steacie, president, National Research Council, Ottawa; Philip Jessup, former U.S. representative to the United Nations; Mr. Christopher Mayhew, former under-secretary of state in Britain and now a member of the British parliament, and many others as interesting as these.

Attendance at the conference consisted of about two hundred people of all varying professions and occupations:—editors (Blair Fraser, McLean's), writers and broadcasters, university professors and students, representatives of labor and agriculture (C. H. Millard, national director, United Steelworkers of America), religious and social workers. Being a part of an older, well-informed group such as this, was a very valuable and broadening experience for me. I am quite certain it will prove the same for any student who takes the opportunity of attending it this year.

—Just as a reminder, entry deadline for scholarship applications falls on March 15th, 1956.

## Theatre Directory . . . .

### ODEON THEATRES

ODEON—*Sincerely Yours* starring Liberace.  
RIALTO—*Fury at Gunpoint Pass* starring David Brian and The Westerner starring Gary Cooper.  
VARSCONA—*The Sheep Has Five Legs* a French comedy starring Fernandel.

### FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

CAPITAL—*The African Lion*.  
PARAMOUNT—*The Great Waltz* starring Louise Rainer and Fernard Gravet.  
EMPRESS—*Battle Cry* starring Aldo Ray, Van Heflin, Mona Freeman and Dorothy Malone and *East of Eden* starring James Dean.  
STRAND—*The Secret of Convict Lake* starring Glenn Ford, Gene Tierney and Ethel Barrymore, plus *Rawhide* starring Tyrone Power and Susan Hayward.  
GARNEAU—*The Tall Men* starring Clark Gable, Jane Russell and Roberta Ryan and *The Lonesome Trail* starring Wayne Morris, John Agar and Margia Dean.

## U Of M Professor Featured As Guest Lecturer

Dr. H. L. Stein, professor of Educational psychology in the faculty of education at the University of Manitoba, was guest lecturer here Feb. 6 to 11. His visit is made possible by the Canadian Education association which supports the exchange of professors.

Dr. Stein, whose major field is the teaching of mathematics, is co-editor of several elementary and junior high school math texts. He also has special interest in educational research.

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# VGW Sports Scene Features Swimming, Skating, V'ball

**By Dick Holmes**

Women's intersvarsity competition will be well represented during Varsity Guest Weekend when Saskatchewan girls visit the campus to meet the Alberta girls in swimming, volleyball and figure skating. All competition occurs Feb. 25 with Alberta attempting to regain the volleyball and figure skating titles and to defend the swimming cup.

The swimming team, under coach Pat Austin, have been practising regularly and are in good shape for the defence with five holdovers and three newcomers. A point of interest to be noted is that three of the members of the team come from Saskatchewan. Connie Horeak, Phys Ed 4 and Joyce Gibson, Ed 1 are both Regina girls while Ann Hart, Nur. 4 comes from Gull Lake, Sask. Other team members include Joyce Aylen, Nur. 1 and Pat Crossman, Phys Ed 3, Joan Kerr, Nur. 5, Dawn Percy, Ed 1.

**THE COMPETITION** will take place at Victoria Composite swimming pool. Last year Alberta easily defeated the Saskatchewan girls and are heavy favorites to repeat. The girls will swim in the following events: Connie Horeak, back crawl and synchronized swimming; Joyce Gibson, diving; Dawn Percy, back crawl; Pat Crossman, style swimming; Joan Kerr, breaststroke and crawl; Ann Hart crawl; Joyce Aylen, breaststroke and synchronized swim-

ming. The figure skating team will go all out in an effort to win back the cup which they won in 53-54 but lost last year to Saskatchewan. Holdovers include senior Barb Beddome and intermediate, Claire Williscroft, both of Edmonton, while Rosemary Hall, a newcomer from Calgary and a gold medalist, is expected to give Barb lots of support in the senior division. The team will be rounded out with the addition of a junior who has as yet not been announced. The skating competition will take place in Varsity rink.

The volleyball team, coached this year by Shirley Wilson, finds itself

in much the same position as the figure skating team, having won in 53-54 but finishing second best last year. The Alberta girls are expected to field a strong team but the make-up is still uncertain. Tryouts for the team are still being held at Athabasca hall on Tuesday and Thursday at 7-8:30.

**THREE ACTIVITIES** will complete the women's intersvarsity schedule for what may prove to be a very disasterous year. The Alberta girls have come out second best in golf, basketball and curling, having won the tennis and badminton. The weekend three competitions will decide the overall supremacy.

## Drop Pandas, Curlers

# Sask. Women Reign Supreme

The University of Saskatchewan women's basketball and curling teams dominated a three college meet in Saskatoon over the weekend.

Saskatchewan teams won both the Cecil Race trophy emblematic of Western Intercollegiate women's basketball and the Spooner trophy emblematic of Western Intercollegiate women's curling.

Alberta's Panadas dropped a close 41-39 contest to the squad from Manitoba. Donna Potter won the game for the Manitobans with a field goal in the last 15 seconds of the game.

Pandas led 22-14 at the half and 27-22 at three quarter time. They retained their margin until the last 75 seconds of the contest.

Connie Horeak and Lorraine Adams scored 12 apiece for the Pandas.

Pandas dropped their second contest to the University of Saskatchewan by a 44-33 score. Saskatchewan led 23-19 at the half.

Connie Horeak again paced the Pandas with 18 points. Three players did all the scoring for Fran Losie, Sandy Mendryk, Lorraine Adams, Carol German, Pat Sharplin and Nora Welbourn.

Alberta's women curlers skipped Saskatchewan. Joan Benson scored 23 points, Grace Jasper 13 and Myrna Needham 8.

Pandas making the trip were Connie Horeak, Lorna Daverne, Betty Fisher, Mary Hendrickson, by Betty-Jean Robertson dropped

Manitoba 12-4 but lost out to Saskatchewan 9-6. Saskatchewan won the event by also defeatinf Manitoba 12-6.

Alberta's team included Betty-Jean Robertson, Eleanor Baker, Barbara Beaton, and Marilyn Asheton-Smith.

## Schedule Changed

# VGW Features Hockey Tilt Between Bears And Huskies

Hardy Cup Hockey finals with the University of Saskatchewan have been moved ahead from Feb. 17-18 to the Varsity Guest Weekend, Feb. 24-25.

The series is presently tied, Alberta splitting the series played in Saskatoon. Should Saskatchewan split with the Bears on Varsity Guest Weekend, a final and deciding game will be played on Monday, Feb. 27.

The Golden Bears, preparing for the forthcoming championship hockey series with U of S, have been forced to curtail hockey practices because

of extremely mild weather conditions and the resultant effect on the ice.

The Bruins were slated to take on the Oil Kings last Tuesday, but due to the aforementioned conditions the game has been postponed until typical Alberta weather returns.

Austin Smith, Golden Bear centreman, returned to the Bruin line-up this week to bolster the forward line. He fell victim to a motor accident on an Alberta road earlier in the season and was forced to curtail playing activity until the fracture mended. Another change has been introduced in the forward line, as Bob Ramsay has been moved from defence to a forward position.

A short game over the weekend gave the Bears practice and a victory, as Clare Drake's charges defeated Barns and Dulton 4-1.

Phi Delt "B" by default over Assinaboia "B".

League Standings			
Section A	W	L	Pts.
Phi Kap "A"	4	0	8
L.C.A. "B"	3	1	6
Zates	2	1	4
Ags	2	2	4
St. Joes	1	2	2
Engineers	0	3	0
Arts	0	3	0
Section B	W	L	Pts.
D.U. "A"	3	0	6
Comets	3	0	6
Keys	2	1	4
Phi Kap "D"	2	1	4
St. Steves	2	2	4
Kap Sig "C"	0	4	0
Phi Delt "C"	0	4	0

Section C	W	L	Pts.
No Goods	5	0	10
Plumber	4	0	8
L.C.A. "A"	3	1	6
Deke "A"	2	2	4
Rinky Dinks	2	3	4
Phi Kap "C"	1	3	2
D.U. "B"	1	4	2
Kap Sig "B"	0	5	0

Section D	W	L	Pts.
Phi Delt "A"	4	0	8
Imps	3	1	6
Kap Sig "A"	3	1	6
Education	2	2	4
Science	1	3	2
Assin "A"	1	3	2
Phi Kap "B"	1	3	2
Hobos	0	4	0

Section E	W	L	Pts.
Phys. Ed.	4	0	8
Blues	2	1	4
S.A.M.	2	2	4
L.D.S.	1	1	2
Phi Delt "B"	1	1	2
Deke "B"	1	2	2
Assin "B"	0	4	0

## Commerce Leads Phys Ed In 'Mural Finals

**By Brian Staples**

Commerce have taken a one goal lead in the two game total goal interfaculty hockey finals. In the first game of the finals played a week ago Thursday, Commerce downed Phys Ed 4-3 in what was one of the best interfac contests played this season.

The second and final game of the Commerce-Phys Ed series was to have been played Tuesday, but due to warm weather the game was postponed. It will be played as soon as the weather grows colder.

Hugh McClelland lead the Commerce aggregation with tow goals while Dave Wilson and Doug Brooks rounded out the four goal total. Vern Pachal netted two goals in a losing cause for Phys Ed and Peter Connellan added the third Phys Ed marker.

Burton Demirez, Ron Brownlee and Lorne Wood were Phys Ed players receiving minor penalties. Doug Brooks and Wayne Maxwell were off two minutes each for Commerce.

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# ALBERTA SURPRIZES IN SKI MEET

By Gary de Leeuw  
University of Alberta skiers, plummeting down fast and tricky slopes of Banff's Mount Norquay, attained new heights

in ski-dom over the week-end as they captured second place in the tenth annual intercollegiate ski-meet.

Previous to this event the highest total point standing Alberta had ever obtained was fifth place. Second place, therefore, rather than being consider-

ed a disappointing close call, is touted as a victory indicative of Alberta's rising sporting ability. The U of A team, along with several from the United States, had been working out on the slopes for

the week preceding the match. Ski conditions were good and the team felt confident regarding chances of a good showing.

U of A skier Barry McPhalen showed outstanding promise in the downhill event as he flashed down the rugged and dangerous course, until a bad fall took him out of competition half way through.

In the final count, Alberta obtained 278.2 points compared to the winning University of Washington's 294.2. Other college scores were UBC, 268.5; Montana State College, 267.9; U of Montana, 267.9 and Wenatchee Valley College, 259.2.

Members of the competing Alberta team were:

**Downhill:** Barry McPhalen, Eng 2; John Derrick, Arts 2; Don Gill, Eng 1; John Holland, Eng 4; Gord Morrison, Eng 4.

**Cross Country:** Kris Nyhus, Eng 4; Paul Gottaas, Eng 4; Jack Ready, Eng 4; Bill Geddes, Eng 4.

## Fashion Clash, Co-Eds vs Mens, In Pennsylvania

Philadelphia, Pa. — (ACP) — Co-eds made headlines at Pahucah Junior College when ten of them appeared on the campus in blue jeans and shirts. The men objected, so 20 girls paraded in this fashion the next day, the Pennsylvania News reports.

But the males had their revenge. Next day, the entire male student body attended class in skirts and blouses.

## The BEAR'S Tale

By John Semkuley

This week-end sees the start of the second go-round in the WCIAU schedule. The University of Saskatchewan Huskies will be the visitors in the Bears' final home games of the intercollegiate variety and the two games should provide fans with some good basketball.

The Huskies are in second place in the league standings, just two points ahead of the Bears. Both teams need a swap in the series if they are to remain in the battle for first place with Manitoba. As the standings stand at present, Manitoba has a 3-1 record good for 6 points, Saskatchewan, an even 2-2 for 4 points, and Alberta is in third place with a 1-3 record for 2 points.

The Bears feel that they were robbed in Saskatchewan and will be going all out to prove that the losses in Saskatoon were upsets. They will also be out to maintain their own home supremacy over the Huskies — a record which stretches back several years.

The Huskies have two fine ball-players in the person of "Windy" Hudon and Dick Stark. Both of these ballplayers are guards and that is where most of the scoring power is concentrated. The front line of the Huskies, while it averages about 6-3½, is not a high scoring threat and does not compare to the combined scoring power of the Bears' front line of Macintosh, Steed and Tollestrup.

Let's take a look at the possible starting lineups for each team and the individual scoring records:

Saskatchewan		
Name	No.	P.P.G.
Upton, forward	33	7.3
Meagher, forward	11	4.8
McCarthy, center	42	7.8
Hudon, guard	5	18.8
Stark, guard	55	10.0

Alberta		
Name	No.	P.P.G.
Macintosh, forward	24	22.8
Steed, forward	31	12.3
Tollestrup, centre	25	8.0
Ghitter, guard	22	4.5
Munro, guard	44	10.5

**Prediction Corner:** The Professor is so proud of his success in the Manitoba-Saskatchewan series that he insists on doing the same thing this week-end. He thinks that the Bears are good enough to win both games from the Huskies but not before the visitors give the locals a stiff battle. The margins of victory will be rather close both nights. We hope you're right, Professor Sam.

**Friday's Free Throws:** Gene Weleschuk will be lost to the club for about 10 days while waiting for an

ankle sprain received in Monday nights workout to clear up. He should be back in time for the final series with Manitoba later on this month. Both games this week-end are slated to start at 8 o'clock with a preliminary game scheduled for Saturday night at 6:30 between the Varsity Bearcats and the Loyal Ed-dies of the City Senior "B" League. The Bears have been working on a man-to-man defence so they may surprise the Huskies. This type of defence could stop the outside shooting of Hudon and Stark.

Here is the complete Saskatchewan lineup:

Name	Pos.	Hgt.	P.P.G.
Biddell, Ken	F	6'1"	2.3
Dempsey, Gordon	C	6'5"	1.0
Doane, Lorne	G	5'8"	2.3
Girgulis, Bill	G	5'7"	0.5
Hnatyshyn, Ray	F	6'1"	3.5
Hudon, Windy	G	5'10"	18.8
McCarthy, Denis	C	6'5"	7.8
Meagher, Tom	F	6'5"	4.8
Stark, Dick	G	5'11"	10.0
Upton, Bob	F	6'3"	7.3

Norm Macintosh has a slim lead over Manitoba's Jim Wright in the individual scoring race. Saskatchewan's Hudon is next in line followed by Smith of Manitoba and Steed from Alberta. Al Tollestrup has the dubious honor of being the most penalized player on the Golden Bears as he has drawn a total of 14 fouls in four games. Al is closely followed by Ron Ghitter, Lou Lor-incz and Jim Munro who have 13 fouls each. The first ten scoring leaders follow as well as the conference standings:

Player	GP	Total				
		Pts.	P.P.G			
Macintosh (A) .....	4	91	22.8			
Wright, Jim (M) .....	4	87	21.8			
Hudon (S) .....	4	75	18.8			
Smith (M) .....	4	67	16.8			
Steed (A) .....	4	49	12.3			
Munro (A) .....	4	42	10.5			
Stark (S) .....	4	40	10.0			
Tollestrup (A) .....	4	32	8.0			
McCarthy (S) .....	4	31	7.8			
Upton (S) .....	4	29	7.3			
Team	GP	W	L	F	A	Pts
Manitoba .....	4	3	1	262	233	6
Saskatchewan .....	4	2	2	232	246	4
Alberta .....	4	1	3	242	257	2

### A Downhill Run



—Photo by Parkinson

John Holland shows the form that helped out Alberta's Ski Team in their fine showing.

### Wrestlers To Hold Bout

By Bill Tichkowsky

The University of Alberta wrestling club is holding eliminations on February 15 in Varsity gym.

The wrestlers are vying for positions on the team which is to represent Alberta at the annual assault at arms to be held during the early part of March. The team will also journey to Montana on Feb. 25-26 to compete with American college wrestlers.

Only four former team members will participate in the eliminations. They are Jack Parkinson, Bernie D'Aoust (Block A holder), Dave Cornish, and provincial champion Bill Tichkowsky. A number of promising newcomers will also participate, including Al Boykiw, Dick Mottas, Don Fish, Arnold Steiner, Hardy Davis and Peter Woloshyn.

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# McGill University Students To Pay \$5,000 For Rioting

MONTREAL, (CUP) — McGill University students will pay \$5,000 to the Montreal Transportation Commission for their share in the streetcar riot, Dec. 9. The McGill Student Executive council, after a heated debate, passed a motion affirming this at their last meeting in December '55.

## Clinic

From Page 1

of their larger enrolment.

Percentage donations at 70 percent, sets a new record for this university, and tops last year's turnout by almost one third. The previous record in 1954 when the number of students registered by the clinic was 55.36%. Percentage donations by faculties were B.Sc Nursing, 151.1 per cent; physiotherapy, 111.5 per cent; law 100 per cent; dentistry, 97.4 per cent; commerce, 91.2 per cent; agriculture, 89.4 per cent; physical education 79.5 per cent; engineering 79.4 per cent; medicine, 78.8 per cent; theology, 77.3 per cent; house economics, 57.2 per cent; education, 55.7 per cent; arts and science, 51.7 per cent; and pharmacy, 40 per cent.

The Transfusion Trophy will be awarded to the faculty with highest registration having 100 per cent donations.

## Santi

From Page 5

So the tempo of life is sluggish and "sickening" in Malaya while here, it is fast and highly nerve tensed.

It seems to me that man was made primarily to enjoy the former way and tempo of life.

However in these days of power politics and imminent wholesale robbery it is better to get out of our little paradise, rather than succumb to the whims and fancies of colonialists, communists and capitalists.

LOST—Parker 51 fountain pen, maroon barrel. Ralph Brinsmead, The Gateway office.



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## Radsoc

From Page 7

is heard on Tuesdays and Thursdays).

Then on Thursdays from 8:15 to 9 p.m. the following programs may be heard:

"On Campus and Off", is another program dealing with student activities; however, instead of being just a straight report it takes the form of an on-the-spot broadcast. For example, interviews of several students who donated blood at the recent clinic held in the Students' Union building.

Then we have "People behind the News", interviews of interesting personalities on the campus. Sometimes these include well-known national figures like Tim Buck, who appeared before a Radio society microphone earlier this session.

Several musical programs are presented by the Radio society,

including, as their titles indicate, many different kinds of music.

"Campus Concert", for example, written, produced and announced by Glennie Johnson, features music in the classical vein. On occasion, this show uses recorded selections, but usually Miss Johnson presents live talent, in co-operation with the University Musical club.

Next we have "Mostly Folk Songs", presenting folk songs of all nations; sometimes on recordings from the Radio society library, and at other times presented by a guest, who plays his own records, or sings.

Getting closer to the jazzy side of things, Keith Ross offers a variety type of program as he plays anything from "Bop to Bach." Music which is not often heard on the air is usually the main attraction.

On the real "McCoy", a program which is the delight of all jazz enthusiasts, Peter Burns presents Jazz

Town of U of A. This program features recordings of eminent jazzmen such as Dizzy Gillespie, Benny Goodman, Lionel Hampton, and those orchestras whose special rhythms no enthusiast down-beats can resist.

A point of clarification is in order here. On the campus there is another organization known as Radio Service. This organization which also broadcasts through the facilities of CKUA and which features reports of members from various faculties along with several musical programs, is in no way connected with Radio society.

The men and co-eds behind the Radsoc's work, are the members of the 1956-56 executive: Raphael Engle, president; Van Scraba, vice-president; Liz Colquhoun, secretary; Art Newman, programme director; Forbes Longstroth, chief engineer; John Tymchuk, chief operator; and Ann Will, publicity director.

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